

Students to choose new senators

Student Senate elections will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the Student Union with the first Senate meeting scheduled for the following night.

Senate has been reduced in size to facilitate discussion and individual action by the Senators, according to Dick Lee, last year's Constitutions Commissioner.

Senators will be elected by housing units according to the following apportionment approved in May:

Clinton --4
Grossmann--3
Vollmer Hall--2
Centennial--2
Hebron Hall--2
Wartburg Hall--2
Afton & Waverly Manors--3
Off-campus--5
Nomination papers must be filed by Monday, Sept. 20, at 6

p.m. Forms are available in the Student Senate Office.

WARTBURG GOVERNANCE will be a vital discussion issue at the Wednesday Senate meeting, according to Bob Hilgemann, student body president.

Hilgemann has said he will bring the Senate into selection of students for college committees.

The following committee positions are open:

Artist Series--3
Athletics--2
Building--2
Convocation and Religious Activities--3
Education Policies--2
Social Activities and Student Union--8
Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE)--8
Student Publications and Radio--2.

Directing the student government will be five student body officers elected last spring: Hilgemann; Dave Boedy, vice president; Sarah Lowe, corresponding secretary; Beth Hoover, Senate recorder; and Doug Mann, treasurer.

Senate will present this year's version of Senate Night, "Wartburg a la carte," to acquaint students with campus organizations and to stimulate involvement.

Representatives from various campus groups will be available to speak with interested students in Buhr Lounge from 6:30-8 p.m. tonight.

Free coffee, cookies and punch will be served.

DRAFT COUNSELING will also be continued from last year. Senate will provide the service on

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, with specific hours to be announced soon. For an appointment, students may call the Senate office.

Lottery charts, classification information and general draft information are all available.

"We'll be glad to talk about any draft situation," commented Myron Max, head of the counseling center.

Max added that as soon as the new draft law passes new student deferments will be eliminated and freshman men probably will not receive deferments.



Bob Hilgemann

Three to direct social activities

Social activities on the Wartburg campus this year will be handled by three students instead of one as in the past.

The responsibilities of the social activities director, which include planning of dances, films and advising other campus activities, will be shared by sophomores John Hoover, Douglas (Pyles) Goodwin and Don Waterford.

Hoover and Goodwin will plan this year's dances, concerts and Outfly, and Waterford will organize the campus film series and the paper work of the social activities office.

NO DEFINITE PLANS have been made concerning innovations to the year's activities.

A pig roast, a gurning contest and film festival are being considered as possible new activities.

TONIGHT "The Learning Tree" will be shown in Neumann Chapel-auditorium at 7 p.m.

Bands heard this summer have been booked until Nov. 20. Tomorrow night's Amalgamation Dance will feature "Bamboo" from Waterloo. According to Goodwin, "If we can break even we can have more dances, but it takes participation" from the student body.

Overcrowded conditions force novel solutions

Placing men in Wartburg Hall and an area motel, administrators are attempting to resolve an unanticipated and unusual problem--shortage of dormitory space.

The demolition of North Hall and Cotta House and the conversion of Alpha House to the Black Culture Center has resulted in the loss of more than fifty beds for men, according to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs.

With enrollment up slightly from last year, the administration has been forced to come up with some novel temporary replacements.

PRESENTLY NINE MEN are living in the Travo-tel Motel, and a dozen are on the first floor of Wartburg Hall.

Several more have been accommodated by doubling up in

Clinton Hall's small proctors' rooms and by using the guest rooms in Centennial and Clinton Halls.

The inconvenience resulting from the lack of space has caused much dissatisfaction among students. Although television and air conditioning came in the deal, several motel residents dislike having to commute to campus.

A number of upperclassmen, previously given private rooms, were chagrined at the need to accept roommates.

James Moy, director of student affairs, is confident that the situation will be short-lived. According to Moy, openings are developing as students fail to arrive and others withdraw.

Anticipating a similar situation next year, Moy said that more students may be allowed to live off campus.



At last--Friday!

End of first week classes allows Wartburg's placid atmosphere to prevail once again and give students a break from September chaos.

Donations to college increase

(NEWS BUREAU)

Contributions for current operations at Wartburg College increased 15 per cent over last year, according to 1970-71 figures released by Pres. John W. Bachman during the summer.

Wartburg's "Annual Fund" gathered \$298,471.52, an increase of nearly \$40,000 over 1969-70. Income for capital purposes and endowment also increased

substantially, totaling \$444,933.50.

"Supplementary income is increasingly important if the college is to continue operating with a balanced budget while making advances in the quality of the program offered," Dr. Bachman said. "Rising operating costs have created a critical financial situation at many colleges and universities."

He noted that Wartburg has placed increasing emphasis on an

annual funding program to help keep costs within the reach of as many families as possible.

A breakdown of the gifts shows that alumni giving to the Annual Fund increased 43 per cent in 1970-71 and that the first annual-funding campaign in the Waverly community, headed by pharmacist Max Eggleston, raised \$27,749.

Two earn doctorates

Two members of the Wartburg faculty, Neal K. Winkler and Darold Wolff, completed doctoral degree requirements this summer.

Dr. Winkler earned his doctorate at Indiana University and will serve as acting chairman of

the department of education at Wartburg this fall during Dr. Herbert Max's leave of absence.

Assistant Professor of Biology at Wartburg, Dr. Wolff completed his doctorate at Oregon State University while on leave during the 1969-70 academic year and the 1970 Fall Term.

Graduate exams to begin

Educational Testing Service (ETS) has announced the dates of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

Undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on six different test

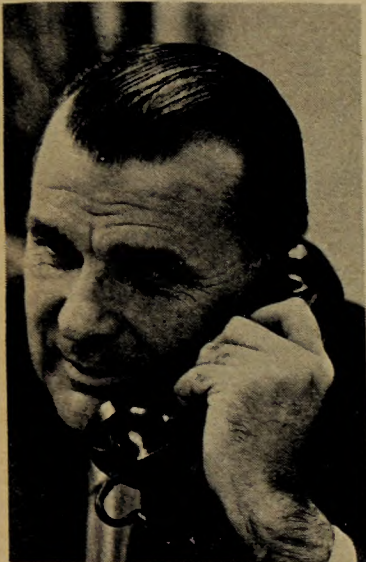
dates during the current academic year. Dates for the GRE are: Oct. 23, Dec. 11, Jan. 15, Feb. 26, April 22 and June 17.

Law School Admission Tests, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on Oct. 16, Dec. 18, Feb. 12, April 8 and July 29.

Network official to speak at Wednesday convocation

Elmer Lower, president of ABC News, will discuss "The Freedom and the Responsibility of the Press" at a convocation next Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Lower, who has been covering



Elmer Lower

national elections since 1932, has held key posts at three major networks and in all branches of the journalistic profession.

He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Since becoming president of ABC News in 1963, he has spearheaded tremendous growth away from traditional coverage towards distinctive and analytical reporting of the major news events of the current era.

ADDITIONAL WORK experiences include jobs as newsman with both NBC and CBS News, foreign correspondent for Life and reporter and editor for various newspapers, wire services and the U.S. Information Agency.

Another well-known representative of the American news media, syndicated columnist Sydney Harris will headline the Nov. 10 convo.

Other programs include Florynce Kennedy, a National Educational Television talk-show hostess, speaking about "The

Pathology of Oppression" at 11 a.m. on Oct. 7.

On Oct. 18, a 90-minute presentation on drug addiction and rehabilitation will be given by former addicts from a Boston drug center.

Sgt. David Durk of the New York City police department will address a Feb. 8 convo on "Social Justice and the Police."

DR. JESTER HAIRSTON, Los Angeles-based composer and conductor, will work with the Castle Singers for three days this spring. Their efforts will culminate in "A Concert of Black American Music" at 10:30 a.m. on March 22.

Last of the scheduled convo speakers is Dr. Yi Chu Wang, professor of Chinese history and politics at Queens University, who will speak on "Contemporary Chinese Leaders" at 10:30 a.m. on April 12.

A few programs still remain to be announced as they are confirmed, Briner said.

News Briefs

Pass-fail changes

Faculty-approved changes in Wartburg's grading regulations will permit students to take pass-fail courses under more circumstances this year.

Courses that are offered only on a pass-fail basis will not be counted as part of the four pass-fail courses which may be submitted for graduation, and pass-fail courses may now be used to fulfill major, minor, professional and distribution requirements.

"By implication, this is a matter for decision by the student and adviser," said Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of the faculty.

In addition, students will have six weeks in which to change a course registration to or from pass-fail, instead of seven calendar days as in the past.

In some cases, such as student teaching courses, students will be allowed to register for more than one pass-fail course in a term, Dr. Matthias said.

Requirements that students be "regular full-time students in good standing" have been removed.

Fortress delivery

Fortress delivery is scheduled tentatively for next weekend, Sept. 24-26, according to Jan Mittelstadt, 1971 Fortress editor.

"The delay was caused by a printing problem, but if all goes well, the book should arrive in Waverly by next weekend," she said.

Last year's seniors and other full-time students who were enrolled all last year are eligible to receive a Fortress. Cost of the book was included in last year's activity fees.

However, last year's undergraduates who are not on campus this year, are required to pay 75 cents to have the book mailed to them or arrange for someone else to pick it up for them. Payment should be made at the Fortress office.

Any students enrolled full-time for only one semester last year may pay \$3.50 to receive a book unless it must be mailed, when 75 cents will be added for mailing charges.

Amalgamation

Amalgamation ceremonies and a dance tomorrow mark the end of the freshman initiation and the final unification of the student body.

Freshmen are knighted by the sophomore class in a ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium following a day of work and fun. Following the ceremony, Bamboo will play at the Amalgamation Dance in Buhr Lounge at 8 p.m.

Other activities include the traditional freshman workday and a picnic for the entire student body.

Governance plans take effect

By Kent Lewis

Newest look in Wartburg committees this fall will be the Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE), a product of last year's governance committee.

SAFE was designed to replace the former Faculty-Student Council and "serve as a representative body sensitive to all phases of campus life."

Another duty given to SAFE by the governance committee was to "be responsible for facilitating the college decision making processes."

Seven faculty members have been elected to serve on SAFE: Dr. Roger Bishop, chairman of the Physical Education Department; Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department; Arlyn Ristau of the Biology Department; Sam Michaelson and Mrs. Barbara Truesdale of the English Department; Dr. August Waltmann of the Mathematics Department; and Dr. Franklin Williams, chairman of the Music Department.

Administration members of the committee will be Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias, chairman; and James Moy, director of student affairs.

EIGHT STUDENTS will also serve on the committee.

According to Bob Hilgemann, student body president, they will be chosen from a group of applicants by the Student Senate.

Any student who wishes to serve on SAFE or any other committee may contact Hilgemann or Student Body Vice Pres. Dave Boedy.

Student Senate will select the eight who will serve at its first meeting of the year next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Senate office in the Union.

The first order of business that will come before SAFE, according to Dr. Matthias, will be a re-evaluation of the campus rules and regulations.

This will include a consolidation and-or rewriting of the various sets of rules that have accumulated over the years.

DR. MATTHIAS says that SAFE can serve as an effective tool for communication between various campus groups. He suggested his function as a non-voting chairman will be to keep the committee running smoothly and prevent any bogging down which might impair the committee's effectiveness.

SAFE also has a good future as a place for initiating change and improvement on Wartburg's campus, according to Michaelson.

Last year's governance committee also established a new judicial system. Director of Student Affairs Moy says that although the system has not been needed yet it should be an effective means of administering justice, if the students will shoulder their responsibilities.

He will then not need to take an active role unless the students are unable to handle the problems which may arise.

Blue Monday film series to trace cinema growth

Seven film classics, representing every stage of cinema development from a silent flick to a contemporary movie featuring The Rolling Stones, make up the 1971-72 Blue Monday Film Series.

Co-sponsored by the student body and the English Department, the series is being offered at the lowest possible price: \$3.50 for a season ticket, according to Sam Michaelson of the English Department.

"Potemkin," directed by Sergei Eisenstein, is the first movie in this year's series. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Voecks Auditorium on Monday, Sept. 20.

A silent film with music background, "Potemkin" was one of the first movies to give concrete proof of the medium's

potential. In it, Eisenstein introduces such techniques as montage (editing) and parallel action (the expansion of time through spatial manipulation).

The film is about the rebellion of the sailors on the Russian battleship Potemkin in 1905—an act which Lenin said was one of the first major steps of the Russian Revolution.

The film shows the winning over of the people of Odessa, the city's aid to the rebels, the massacre of the townspeople by czarist troops and finally triumph when the entire fleet "comes over."

Season tickets may be purchased at the English and student government offices. Only 185 tickets are available.

All films will be shown in the Voecks Auditorium of the Science Hall at 7:30 p.m.



Landmark razed

One of Wartburg's oldest buildings was demolished during August, marking an end to North Hall's traditional and most cherished site.

Book co-op provides bargains

By Jay Stoerker

Text buyers find significant bargains at the Student Senate Book Co-op, where students sell used texts.

Director Dave Boedy called this year's co-op "better coordinated and starting better" than the effort last year. "Volume was low on the first day, with about forty books changing hands," Boedy said.

When upperclassmen want to get a better break on resale of used books, they'll come to the co-op," he added.

WARTBURG'S BOOKSTORE offers a greater selection to buyers, but must necessarily pay for overhead expenses.

Mrs. Marion Fruehling, bookstore manager, gave bookstore policy as "buying at one-half of list price and selling at three-quarters."

Differences between the bookstore's frozen prices and the seller-set prices of the co-op benefit the users.

BUYERS BENEFIT from lower prices and sellers from a greater return.

For example, the book "Introduction to Social Psychology" changed hands at both co-op and bookstore. New, the book lists at \$9.95. The bookstore will pay \$4.95 for a used copy and then resell it for \$7.48.

In a co-op exchange the book sold for \$6, saving the buyer \$1.48 and the seller \$1.05.

"The Magic Christian," a paperback, sells for 75 cents at the bookstore while the co-op copy resold for 50 cents.

Student Body Pres. Bob Hilgemann predicted, "Paperbacks will be traded more heavily as texts lose out."

The co-op's success depends chiefly on usage by students. Although coordinated, the volume of the exchange falls short of potential.

Located in the basement of the Union, the co-op is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.



Senate volunteer Jerry Lawrence operates the non-profit Book Co-op. Taking advantage of this Senate sponsored organization, Ken de Bronkart pays for his Fall Term books.

Academic programs increase

Two new cooperative programs and a non-major degree are now part of Wartburg's academic offerings.

The cooperative programs will give students opportunities for off-campus living and education, and the Bachelor of General Studies degree will permit a student to develop an individual program of study.

North Carolina Central University, a predominantly black state institution at Durham, will participate in a student exchange with Wartburg.

Unlike many other programs, equal numbers of students need not be exchanged.

WARTBURG has been accepted into the Washington Semester program of the American University, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of the faculty.

One regularly enrolled student will be able to attend each Winter-May Term, beginning this year.

Students can indicate a preference for any of three programs available: Washington

Semester, a study of American government in action; Washington International Semester, a study of foreign policy issues; and Washington Urban Semester, a study of urban problems.

To be eligible for the Bachelor of General Studies degree, a student will have to submit evidence of good standing, secure the consent of a ranked faculty member to serve as advisor and secure approval of his program by a special subcommittee of the educational policies committee.

Jazzband to open new Artist Series

New Orleans' Preservation Hall Jazz Band will open Wartburg's 1971-72 Artist Series with an Oct. 5 performance.

Composed of New Orleans musicians in their sixties and seventies, the band plays jazz as it evolved in the early 1900's.

According to Artist Series Director Robert Gremmels tickets will be distributed to

activity card holders Sept. 28 and 29.

OTHER PROGRAMS in the series include Moliere's comedy "The Miser" on Nov. 1, followed on Nov. 11 by the Gregg Smith Singers' presentation.

Ticket distribution for activity card holders will take place two or three weeks before each performance, Gremmels said.

Student fills chaplain's office

Wartburg College and St. Paul's Lutheran Church will share the services of Rick Rouse, Wartburg's new chaplain, during the coming year.

A student at Wartburg Seminary, he will be the first to serve his year of internship in such a position. He attended California Lutheran College and graduated from Pacific Lutheran University.

St. Paul's ministers and Chaplain Rouse will trade pulpits during the year to use each other as resources and to share

facilities and counseling services, an arrangement which may serve to unite the Wartburg-Waverly community.

As for the year's plans, Chaplain Rouse talks about the need for students here to discover themselves, experience encounter in common worship and acting together for the common good.

One means for these goals which he helped plan is the proposed campus raphouse to be set up on a 24-hour basis and to house the community-wide crisis line.

Chaplain Rouse and his wife Sue will live in Hebron Hall.

CHRISTIAN NEWS FREE FOR ALL STUDENTS

CHRISTIAN NEWS
NEW HAVEN, MO. 63068

Please send me your paper free of charge for the school year.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College _____

CHRISTIAN NEWS is an independent, conservative newspaper dedicated to Biblical Christianity, the highest standards of scholarship and unmanaged news.

ATTENTION Subscribers Parents Alumni

In order to receive the TRUMPET during the '71-'72 school year you must return the form below by October 1. Mail to: Wartburg Trumpet, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

- ☐ Please Find Enclosed ☐ New
☐ Please Bill Me ☐ Re-New

\$4.00 FOR '71-'72 TRUMPET
SUBSCRIPTION

Name _____

Address _____

Zip Code _____

IF DIFFERENT FROM LAST YEAR
PLEASE INCLUDE OLD ADDRESS

WELCOME, WARTBURG STUDENTS

We are glad to have you in Waverly. We hope your stay at Wartburg will be pleasant, profitable, and enjoyable. Your presence here again makes the Waverly scene complete. We want you to make use of the many banking services we have to offer. Come in and see us. We'll be happy to make your acquaintance!

**1st NATIONAL
BANK** OF WAVERLY

Downtown on Bremer Avenue
West Waverly Office in West Side Shopping Center
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Editorial forum

Initiation needs new direction

Wartburg's most peculiar malady, initiation fever, seems to be dying out as each consecutive class realized that the negative approach does not facilitate class and campus unity.

Many students have been grasping at straws in trying to justify freshman initiation as a unifying force and a stimulus for meeting others. (We wonder if these idealistic goals are really the stimuli that keep them interested and involved.)

Although these goals are desirable, the negative approach toward realizing them is due for a change. Unification of freshmen through a common enemy (sophomores) and striking up acquaintances on a forced basis (name-collecting, etc.) are superficial practices that disrupt college unity and any attempts at forming lasting friendships.

Granted, initiation is fun for many (sophomores, in particular) but it results in wasted time and energy and disrupts new students' attempts to orient themselves to college life in a mature, responsible way.

As highly impressionable students, freshmen may mistakenly accept the atmosphere that greets

them as the prevailing atmosphere or life style of the institution. To create an atmosphere that will leave a meaningful and lasting impression on freshmen, Wartburg's initiation program needs a new approach.

Spearheading the drive for a new initiation program is Director of Student Affairs James Moy, who has offered a unique proposal. Its main aspects are:

First, a campout involving freshmen, upperclassmen and faculty in intellectual discussions, sensitivity sessions and athletic activities;

physiological taxing exemplified by fasting (a term not easily understood by affluent Americans) and physical activity;

following the campout-fast, a great banquet to celebrate the unification and acceptance of the freshmen as part of the Wartburg Community;

Climaxing the ordeal, a ritual of religious worship in which the participants become

"amalgamated" in a meaningful way; and,

Campus workday as a contribution toward community improvement through dissemination of valuable information or vital issues or assistance to those in need.

With student involvement, this sketchy proposal could evolve into a program that will come closer to realizing the lofty ideals of previous initiations. Planning for such an undertaking would be vital and should be in the hands of interested and dedicated upperclassmen, not relying on the political process for their positions. At the camp, freshmen could aid in organizing their own program, creating initiative instead of blind regimentation.

The Trumpet wholeheartedly supports these proposals and recommends that interested students and administrators begin meeting now. With respect and understanding for all students and a commitment to the welfare of new students, upperclassmen could change initiation fever into a meaningful experience for all.

Community viewpoint

Actions lack humanity

To All students who have been involved in Freshman Initiation:

We have received complaints through the Ombudsman's Office from students who—rightly so—feel that the behavior of those carrying on with initiation are inconsistent with their expectations of mature and responsible students.

IT SEEMS IRONIC that while faculty and other people are trying to make this institution more humane, we find ourselves continuing on with tradition for the sake of tradition (It was done to me; therefore, I shall do unto others: we have always done it this way; therefore, let us do it again.)

How often have we cried against this kind of reasoning?

There are many ways of inducting the neophyte into a new society. There are humane ways. There are rational, intelligent and exhilarating ways of expressing ourselves and welcoming those who are

strangers in our midst.

It is time to call a halt on the old ways.

We're not bound to the past.

The new Student Handbook reads: "The harassment and hazing of freshmen by upperclassmen is juvenile and inconsistent with the college's expectation of mature and responsible behavior on the part of its students . . . the physical abuse and personal humiliation of freshmen in any form of hazing is not permitted by the college."

So I am asking that harassment be stopped. We can and should develop new ways, but let us plan together.

I am not willing to accept the cost of humiliating one freshman for the sadist who hides in a mob . . . whom no one knows . . . who metes out pain . . . and calls it fun.

Who is?

James Moy

Director of Student Affairs

Ombudsman

By Hank Wellnitz

In light of the events this past week at Attica State Prison in New York, it seems somewhat insignificant to talk about the duties and services of the Ombudsman's office at Wartburg. Things are quiet and peaceful now in Attica, and law and order has been restored in the prison in much the same manner in which it was restored at Kent State a year ago last May.

If one can make the connection that prisons in America are representative institutions of social control, it is perhaps easier to understand what education reformers like Illich, Theobald and Holt are saying when they allude to our schools and universities as institutions of social control, in a sense prisons with invisible bars.

IT SHOULD NOT be a great shock to the American people that such events as Attica and Kent State happen, for they are the manifestations of numerous similar events in our past. There will be numerous papers and committees of investigation now just as after Kent State, and similar conclusions will applaud and praise those who restored law and order.

When those that seek what they believe are their political and human rights are met with violent death in the name of law and order, the incredible perhaps is credible.

I have had the opportunity over the past months to investigate what is happening on other campuses in terms of the Ombudsman office and have talked with Ombudsmen from other schools. It is apparent that the area of student rights is one of the most constantly changing and developing aspects of the legal profession.

IF WE ARE TO BELIEVE WHAT Dick Gregory says when he calls students the new niggers of today, it is not hard to see that people under 21 and students have the least legal rights of any citizens.

This is now being recognized and acted upon, and perhaps we can realize some development in this area at Wartburg.

The Ombudsman office is in the Senate office in the basement of the Student Union. If you have a problem, look us up.

Analysis

Presidents diverge at convo

By Brenda Otto

Opening convocation was, for freshmen and other newcomers, both a dull formality of introductory welcomes and an optimistic invitation for the free exchange of ideas between students and administration.

For returning students, speeches were an encore performance of last year complete with the bluejeaned appearance of the student body president delivering unpolished rhetoric amid the pompous background of robed faculty.

Pres. John Bachman's keynote address entitled "Incredible" was highly reminiscent of last fall's "Frozen Minds" speech and likewise contained a wealth of latent advice as well as clearly defined goals and ideas to strive for.

HIS MAJOR EMPHASES again were open communications between campus groups with a pervading attitude of open-mindedness.

Speaking of campus communication, important thoughts outlined in his message included: 1) Is deceit necessary? and its corollary, 2) Is credibility possible?

Enumerating several examples of oversimplified "solutions" which besiege our generation, Bachman admitted that simple honesty was probably the nearest thing to a joke.

To avoid "the multiplication of cop-out cults" which are derivatives of a cynical attitude, Bachman appealed for a deep examination of that which may seem immediately incredible to us.

Bachman, citing Emerson's statement that "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds" called for a victory over a preoccupation with consistency and suggested that we admit a change of mind instead of concealing it with deceit.

Futhermore, according to Bachman, Wartburg need not be intellectually isolated because a free interchange of ideas "puts Wartburg at the center of the world and makes it the focal point of Middle America."

PERHAPS SBP HILGEMANN was stressing this very point when he began his speech with an attack on the tragedy at Attica State Prison, but his intentions were grossly misinterpreted by some.

Somehow it evolved to be a mixture of "Don't Trust The Establishment" and "Let's Beat the Administration with Student Government."

His crude message stood out in many minds because it was in such direct contrast to Bachman's open lines of communication policy. Hilgemann evidently wished to elucidate the fact that freshmen should not begin their college careers with a naive zeal and optimism because everything is not hunky dory.

In conclusion, his cynical attitude only served to lend credibility and reinforce Bachman's remarks about mistrust and frozen attitudes. Campus communications deserve a chance. It is an incredible task perhaps but an impossible one, no.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 17

Movie of the week, "The Learning Tree," will be shown in Neumann Chapel-auditorium at 7 p.m.

Caf Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Saturday, Sept. 18

Wartburg Knights will take on Upper Iowa in a football game in Fayette at 1:30 p.m.

Buhr Lounge will set the scene for the annual Amalgamation Dance.

Sunday, Sept. 19

Religious Life Council will host a reception for all students

from 8 to 10 a.m. in Buhr and Fuchs lounges.

President's reception for faculty will be held on the president's lawn or in the Castle Room from 2 to 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20

Blue Monday Film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Pictures for the Fortress will be taken in Wartburg Hall Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Fortress pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wartburg Hall Lounge.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

WRA open gym night will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Elmer Lower will speak at a 10:30 a.m. convocation in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Convocation discussion will be held at 11:30 a.m.

Convocation luncheon will be held at noon in the Castle Room.

The Wartburg
Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 16, 1935 and reentered September 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Readers are urged to express their opinions to the Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are published at the discretion of the editor, who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Wartburg changes personnel

Reflecting the current job situation, fewer faculty changes were made this year but new faces are still to be seen in all areas of the college.

A new position established this year is that of the Office of Controller. Keith Stadtmueller, recent controller for a Chicago-based management consulting firm, has complete charge of all students, college, endowment and other accounts at Wartburg. He also supervises the total accounting system.

Walter Fredrick has assumed the duties of treasurer in place of Eldora Flugga, who retired this fall.

Terry Goetzinger and Jack Fislter, both graduates of Wartburg College, have been hired as counselors in the Admissions Department.

Richard Rouse, who is an intern at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly, will be chaplain this year at Wartburg.

The former Dean of Students Office had a major face-lifting including a new title—Director of Student Affairs. Assuming that position is James Moy with Mrs. Mary Hale as his assistant.

Staff changes in food service include the promotion of Don Juhl as Food Service Director. Taking Juhl's former position as assistant food service director are two new trainees in food management and service, Greg Schuchmann and Brian Jorgenson.

There have also been a few changes in the Operation and Maintenance Department. John Laube has been promoted to superintendent of buildings and Joe Meyers is now superintendent of grounds. Vern Lillibridge is the new maintenance man in Grossmann Hall, the Music Building and the Art Building.

Six new full-time faculty members have been hired: Dr. Gordon Hansen, associate professor of social work; Dr. John Leonard Craft, assistant professor of psychology; Conrad Hellerich, instructor in physical education; Donald Black, instructor in business administration; Harold Brands, instructor in German; and Patricia Penterman, instructor in French.

Rick Jennings, a psychologist at the Mental Health Institute in Independence will teach a course in Behavior disorders and John Loeb will be a part-time instructor in art.



Choir days

Tuning up, frosh of Grossman begin their annual crusade to serenade the fair ladies of The Crescent.

Freeze blocks rise in parking charges

Higher parking costs for most students were blocked by President Nixon's wage price freeze, but several other changes in parking have gone into effect.

According to Ron Shinn, security officer, a proposed rise from \$6 to \$8 has not gone into effect.

The freeze, however, does not cover new charges, so married students will now be required to pay \$4 for parking permits as will commuters and motorcyclists.

Among the other changes are closing of three parking lots and expansion of another.

Wartburg's increasing number of commuters will require the college to provide much more parking space, Shinn said.

Also under consideration is a plan to build concrete bicycle racks.



Alarm Clock

Westclox electric alarm clock. Modernistic cube with huge numerals, sweep second hand, buzzer alarm. Blue (E382-221); White (E382-222)



Cassette Recorder

General Electric portable cassette tape recorder. Solid-state, instant on recording & playback, record level indicator light, remote control mike. 8 7/8" H, 4 7/8" W, 2 3/8" D. (K320-368)

Niewohner Hardware

WAVERLY, IOWA
Phone 352-2169

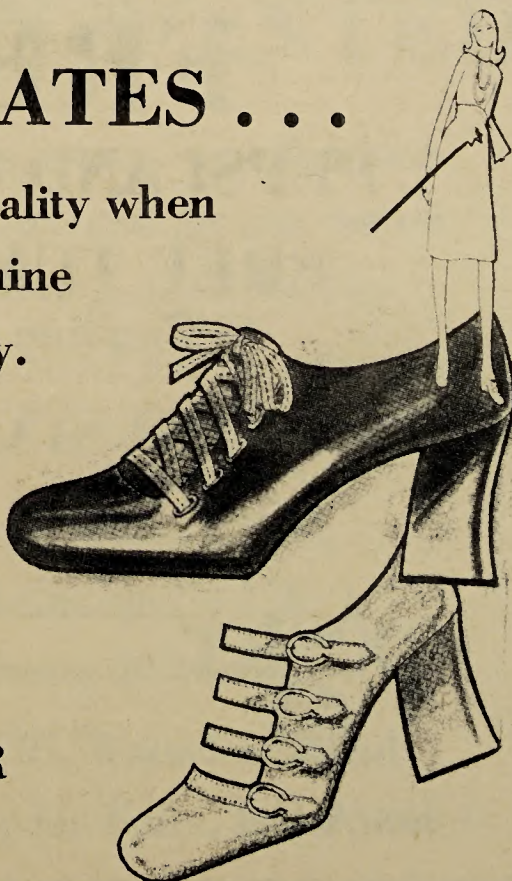
**Have A
Good Year!**
ROY'S PLACE

SHAPELY SOPHISTICATES . . .

make refinement a reality when
paired with the feminine
fashion looks of today.

FANFARES Thompson Shoes

113 EAST BREMER
WAVERLY, IOWA



For That Special Someone

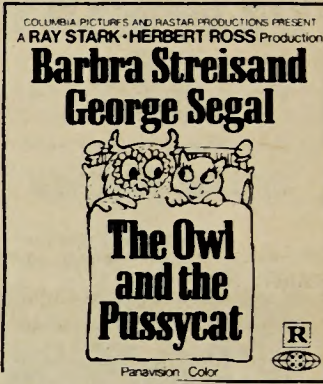


A LOVE GIFT OF FLOWERS Ecker's Flowers

410 5th Street N.W.
Phone 352-1910 Waverly

WAVERLY DRIVE-IN theatre

Showtime- 7:30 Adm. \$1.50
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.



ALSO

JAMES GARNER "a Man called Sledge"

ALSO

BONUS - FRI. - SAT.



WAVERLY theatre

7 & 9 PM Adm. \$1.25
SUN. - MON. - TUES.



WED. - SAT.

**The runaway bestseller
is on the
screen.**

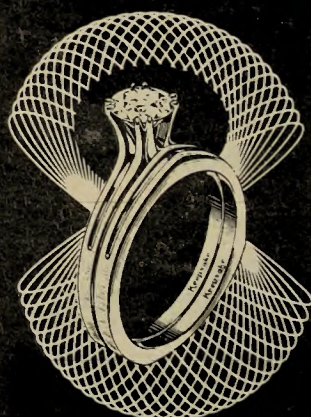
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Presents
**Sean
Connery**

**The
Anderson
Tapes**

A ROBERT M. WEITMAN PRODUCTION



WE PROMISE YOU PERFECTION



FINLANDIA \$150. ALSO TO 2100
WEDDING RING 34.75

Every Keepsake engagement
diamond is guaranteed perfect
(or replacement assured). You
can't buy a finer diamond ring.

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Tenenbaum's
DOWNTOWN WAVERLY

Paper earns All-American

Associated Collegiate Press has awarded All-American rating to the Wartburg Trumpet for 1971 Winter and May Terms, according to word received Thursday by Advisor Mrs. Margaret Garland.

This marks the 15th year the Trumpet has been the recipient of this honorary rating.

Criteria for All-American rating is based on five divisions. In order to qualify, a newspaper

must receive High Distinction in four of these.

Wartburg's Trumpet received distinctive ratings on content and coverage, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

Editor of the 1970-71 Trumpet was Ken Weitz, now studying at South Dakota State University on a graduate assistantship. Managing Editor was Dick Lee, co-editor of this year's Trumpet.

Choir releases new album

Now available for sale to the public is a new Wartburg College Choir long-play album, according to Director James E. Fritschel.

Entitled "Wartburg Choir-1971 Tour Program," the album is the fifth LP recorded by the 56-voice group.

Two versions of "In That Great Gettin' Up Morning" are included.

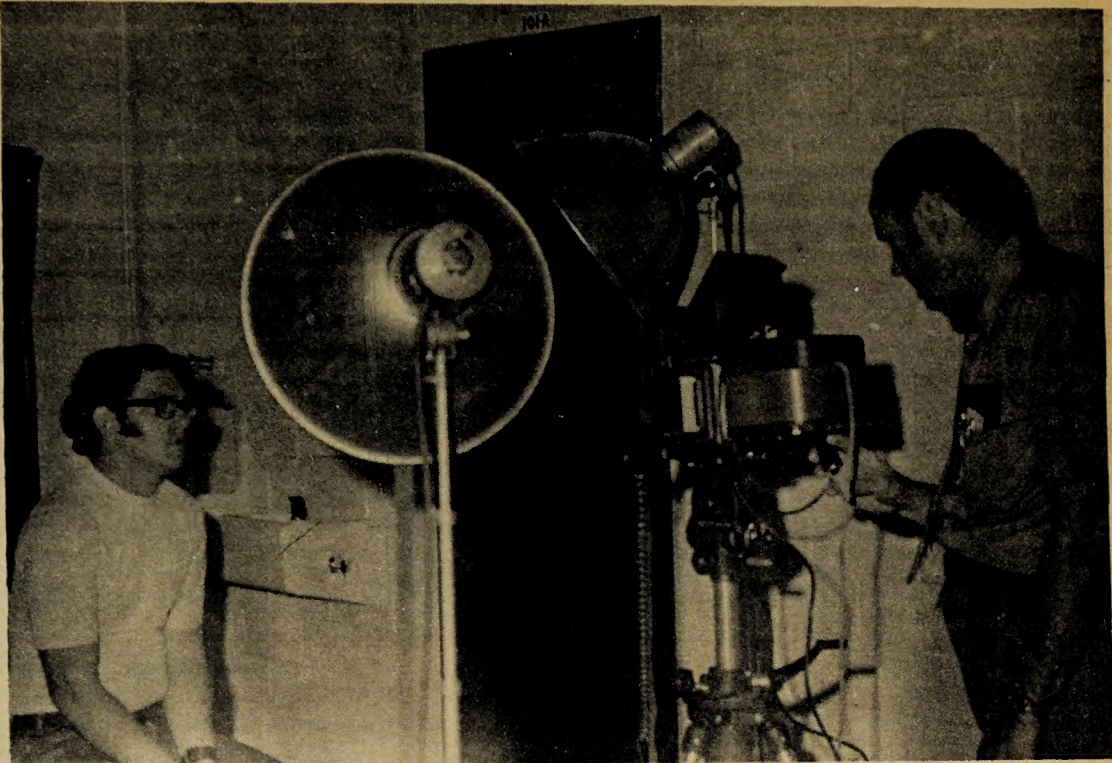
One is an arrangement by Dr. Jester Hairston, a Los Angeles composer and conductor, who will direct the Choir and Castle Singers in "A Concert of Black American Music" on the college's convocation series March 22.

The record may be ordered through the Wartburg Music

Department or the college bookstore.

Three of the four previous albums are also available. These include the choir's European tour programs from 1965 and 1970, and a recording made in 1967.

Last year's album brought this comment from a reviewer in The Choral Journal, "The choir deserves the praise of critics both in Europe and the United States."



Smile frosh!

First week freshman duties require getting a mug shot for the familiar orange Wartburg ID card. Frosh eagerly gathered in Knights Gym, but had to endure

Fellowship competitions open

GENERAL ELIGIBILITY requirements for those students entering the 1972-73 school year competition are as follows:

U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, language ability equaling the demands of the proposed study project and good health. No applicant, except for certain specific awards, may hold or expect to receive a Ph.D. before the beginning of the grant.

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to senior men and women or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States who have serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, under 30 years of age at the time of application and may

not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Four years of financial assistance are available for Danforth Fellows.

Candidates must be nominated by the Liason Officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1971, to be eligible for the approximately one hundred Fellowships to be awarded in March 1972. Campus representative for Wartburg is Dr. Matthias.

AN INTEGRAL PART of the fall term among college professors and those college seniors who are thinking of becoming professors, will be gone this year. For the first time in more than twenty years, there will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

In his announcement of the temporary suspension of the program, H. Ronald Rouse, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said, "Funds currently available to the Foundation for first-year graduate fellowships are being used to support over 200 Fellows during the 1971-72 year."

HARTMAN'S

Bucket Brigade
(Our water is softer than your water!)
Stay in your car
ROBO WASH
THE CAR
Phone: 352-9833
921 W. Bremer
WAVERLY, IOWA

WELCOME BACK
From the sweetest place in town
The Bakery

STEAKS-CHICKEN-SEA FOOD
Or Try Our Famous Smorgasbord
Every Noon And Evening.
OPEN
10 A.M.-10 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
10-12 Midnight Fri. & Sat.
10-8 P.M. Sundays
Banquet Rooms Reservations
Dial 352-3328

Carver's Restaurant
and
FRIAR TUCK'S

NOW! Don't worry anymore about typing errors!

ERRORITE™
NYLON TYPING RIBBON
CORRECTION RIBBON
FOR ALL MACHINES
HAVING RED/BLACK RIBBON SELECTION
ERRORITE™
is a quality nylon typewriter ribbon featuring a built-in error corrector.
ERRORITE™
eliminates the need to purchase ribbon and correction aids separately.
ERRORITE™
is always in position to make quick, clean corrections...no more fussing with separate paper or fluid correctors.
Purchase ERRORITE™ at your book store.
Sold Exclusively at College and University Book Stores

FREE!
PEPSI AND POPCORN
FREE TUMBLER With
***3 Gasoline Purchase**
PEPSI SIX-PACK 49¢
Plus Deposit
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 17 & 18

It's A Gas!
1102 W. Bremer

Wartburg Sports

Top IIAC teams gain early wins

(NEWS BUREAU)

A preview of things to come in this year's Iowa Conference football race may be viewed at Decorah Saturday when league action opens with Central at Luther as the spotlight game.

Luther is the IIAC's defending grid champion, but Central is one of two teams expected to challenge the Norse for this fall's title.

BOTH CLUBS TUNED UP for Saturday's meeting with shut-outs over non-conference foes last week. Luther was impressive in its 31-0 whitewash of Valley City (N.D.), holding the Vikings to minus 65 yards rushing.

Coach Ron Schipper reportedly was unhappy with Central's offense in its 7-0 win over Northwestern, but the Red Raiders probably were a more formidable opponent after finishing 6-3 and placing second in the rugged Tri-State Conference last fall.

Last week's non-conference

slate may have been an indication that defense will be the name of the game in this year's race. A total of four shut-outs was recorded by IIAC teams. In addition to the efforts of Central and Luther, Upper Iowa won its second game in a row with a 17-0 win over Milton (Wis.); and Simpson, apparently recovered from the graduation of quarterback Joe Blake, scored a 20-0 decision over Elmhurst (Ill.).

BUENA VISTA also won 10-6 over Westmar, giving the IIAC a 6-3 edge in non-conference games (UIC won 12-7 over Culber-Stockton on Sept. 4).

Only major surprise was William Penn's 30-16 loss to Lea (Minn.). The Statesmen were picked by the league coaches to be one of Luther's chief challengers this season.

Other league openers this week are Dubuque at Buena Vista, Wartburg at Upper Iowa and William Penn at Simpson. The latter is a night game.



During a brief moment of relaxation, three Wartburg football regulars discuss the outlook for tomorrow's game with Upper Iowa. They are Rex Adams, center; Larry Hilden, quarterback; and Brian Downing, halfback.

Knights face Upper Iowa

(NEWS BUREAU)

Two long-time archrivals, both attempting to right themselves after mediocre seasons last year, will have something to prove when they open their Iowa Conference football seasons at Fayette Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Wartburg, 0-1, and Upper Iowa, 2-0, will not only be battling for the Victory Bell, a traveling trophy which dates back to 1949, but they will also be seeking a return to IIAC respectability.

UIC, OWNER OF six conference grid titles but last year's co-cellar dweller with Buena Vista, will attempt to prove that its first two games under new coach Jim Killbreath weren't flukes. The Peacocks, who finished 1-6-1 last year, have already whipped Culber-Stockton (Mo.) 12-7 and Milton (Wis.) 7-0, making them the winningest collegiate team in the nation to date.

Wartburg, on the other hand, must still prove that its new Wishbone offense will be enough to enable the Knights to improve upon two consecutive fifth-place IIAC finishes.

Coach Lee Bondhus' club never really got off the ground against powerful St. John's University

(Minn.) last week as the Johnnies humbled the Knights 49-13.

DESPITE THE LOP-SIDED score, the new attack did produce 186 rushing yards for the Knights as compared to the miniscule three picked up last year against basically the same St. John's club.

The performances of the offensive line, especially center Rex Adams, and halfback Gary Zalaznik were about the only bright spots Saturday so far as Bondhus was concerned.

SIX OF ST. JOHN'S seven

touchdowns came through the air, including a stunning 66-yard bomb from quarterback Gary Marlow to split end Dave Arnold.

Bondhus will be expecting more passes thrown at the Knights Saturday. Part of UIC's recovery to date, his scouts say, has been the return to form of quarterback Gary Martin.

"The Peacocks also have been doing a good job of controlling the ball, and they haven't been giving up many yards," Bondhus added. "They have some momentum now and that will make them awfully tough."

WRA organizes volleyball

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will sponsor an open gym night next Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. for female athletes.

Intramural volleyball will

Junior Varsity plays Monday

Wartburg College will open its three-game junior varsity football schedule Sept. 20 against the Upper Iowa JVs at Fayette.

Coach Lee Bondhus said Wednesday he was not yet sure who would be making the trip but that the squad would be primarily freshmen and sophomores.

Kick-off time will be 4 p.m. at Robertson's Woods, Fayette.

Other games will be Sept. 27 at the University of Northern Iowa and Oct. 11, Luther, here.

begin Wednesday, Sept. 29, according to Jeanne Jacobs, WRA president. Sign-up sheets for this tournament will soon be posted in the dorms.

Stimulating interest and participation in worthwhile recreational activities, WRA exists for all Wartburg women.

WRA campus activities include intramural volleyball, basketball and softball, as well as badminton tournaments.

Intercollegiate softball, tennis and basketball involve Wartburg women in competition with area colleges.

Canoe trips, camp-outs and bicycle races or marathons are also possible events, added the WRA president.

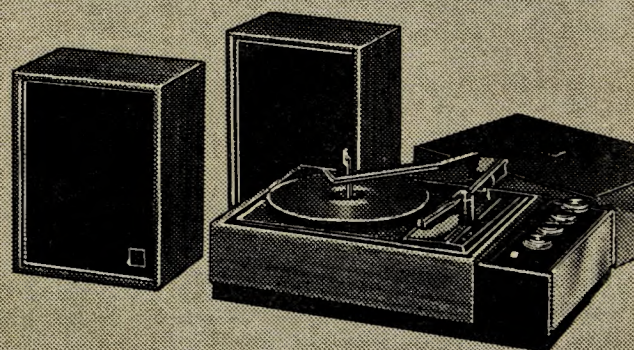
Interested women may also contact WRA adviser, Miss Susan Stueber.

SALESMAN WANTED

Bob Martin, who served you for four years, has accepted a position in our home office. I am looking for a man to fill his boots. If you can do a good job in school work contact:

Ross Blow, C.L.U.
Indianapolis Life
Phone 268-0468
1701 Waterloo Road
Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

GREAT SOUNDS from a great name!



Modestly-priced 3-pc. Magna-Sonic Stereo Phonograph System

Model 9280—with performance far in excess of its price tag. Solid-state and pre-matched by Magnavox, the people who have been making great sounds for over 60 years. You get these extra-value features: 6-Watts EIA music power, two 6" speakers, plus an automatic 4-speed Micro Changer. It even has a jack for an optional headphone. If it's stereo, Magnavox has it—from this compact budget unit to a sophisticated high-performance 150-Watt system. Complete accessories, too.

\$99⁹⁰

Magnavox

Fish Brothers TV

101 E. Bremer

Waverly, Iowa 50677

Caf expands program

"To become more relevant to students," a phrase usually reserved for curriculum and classroom procedure, is an aim of Cafeteria Committee plans for this year.

Because they were received so well last year, special nights will be offered monthly during the coming year. Date Nights will move to the caf this fall in an expanded program including such after-dinner entertainment as dances, according to the committee.

Changes are also evident within the caf itself. Perhaps the most striking is the pair of murals painted by Bruce

Loesch, art major and junior class president.

New additions in the lunch lines include a pop dispenser installed on a cost approval basis until Christmas.

Both lines have added meat salad sandwiches and fresh fruit and vegetables to regular menus. The new version of last year's Slenderline is subject to student approval and if proven unacceptable, the separate Slenderline will return.

Meal ticket numbers will be assigned next week eliminating the use of ID cards.

Student suggestions are welcomed by the Caf Committee.

Fortress schedules picture sessions

Fortress pictures for upperclassmen will be taken this month, according to Editor Jan Mittelstadt.

In an effort to streamline the process, the Fortress has hired Sid MacKenna National Studios of Waterloo to take all the pictures, she explained.

Sophomore and junior photographs will be taken next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wartburg Hall Lounge.

Faculty, office staffs, janitors and cooks are also requested to have Fortress photographs taken at the same time as sophomores and juniors, according to the editor.

Senior pictures will be taken in Fuchs Lounge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30.

All seniors who wish to have their pictures in the senior class section of the 1972 Fortress must have them taken by the MacKenna studio, according to the editor.

In addition to the campus site, seniors may have their portraits taken at the studio offices in Waterloo until Oct. 16.

Charge for photography fees and Fortress pictures will be \$1 for sophomores and juniors and \$5 for seniors.

An additional charge will be made for those students who want pictures for personal use.

College sets auto policy

Regulations for persons authorized to drive college vehicles have been tightened up by Wartburg's new insurance underwriters, according to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs.

Faculty, staff and students who want to drive college vehicles will be required to keep a driving record on file in the business office and with the insurance carrier.

"This regulation will apply to

all persons using college vehicles—students, faculty and staff," Fredrick said.

The record must be a report issued by the department of public safety in the driver's state.

Forms for requesting such a report are available at the Business Office. Since processing the report may take time, applications should be made several days before the vehicle is to be used, Fredrick added.



Bruce Loesch, Wartburg's summer 'Artist in Residence', puts finishing touches on his creation "Renaissance Fair". Loesch has already completed landscaping "The Wartburg Castle". Commissioned by the college, Loesch painted these murals on the north and south cafeteria walls, adding a bit of color and culture to the previously drab student eating center.

Crisis center opens

By Karen McEvilly

JZY is resurrected and this time living in Waverly. The once Wartburg-based coffee house is now a youth and crisis center.

JZY-II, as it was christened by its planners, opened in Waverly Aug. 1. Located at 110½ Third St. N.W., it serves as a drop-in center for area young people. Volunteer staff members from the Wartburg-Waverly community provide services for youth.

Information on the draft, birth control and drug misuse is available at the center.

Special emphasis, however, is placed on JZY-II being somewhere for youth to go and air ideas as well as problems. The counselors on duty there are chosen for their ability to relate in many diverse situations.

Directing the house are John

Walter, a May Wartburg graduate and his wife Sandy, a Wartburg student who worked in the dean of students' office last year.

Together, they will interview and select staff members.

Emergency telephone service which will soon be available both on the Wartburg campus and through JZY-II, will increase the

need for counselors.

"If you can listen and respond to many different problems, if you can hear ideas without making value judgments and if you like being with young people, you have some of the qualities needed for JZY-II," Walter said.

Persons who wish to work at the center may contact him at 352-1993.



**YOU'RE BACK -
WE'RE READY**

stop downtown and save - everyday low prices
on a complete selection of variety needs

Harrison's

Open
8:30 to 5:30 DAILY
TILL 9:00 Fridays

WELCOME BACK
Students, Faculty & Freshmen

Make Iverson's your one stop
music center for stereo needles.

Stereo equipment -
Components from \$79.95

IVERSON MUSIC CO.

99 E. Bremer

Waverly, Iowa

**Welcome Back
Wartburg Students**

*Hurry Down To
The Dairy Queen!*

Closes Monday, Sept. 27

at 10:00 p.m.

for the season.

LISK DAIRY QUEEN

HWY. 218 SOUTH IN WAVERLY

GLEN AND HELEN LISK 352-3256